BEATEN OFF THE GERMANS

Near the Neuilly Wood, Which Lies Northwest of Chateau Thierry

ARE FIGHTING WITH ABANDON OF VETERANS

From Big Offensive the German Drive Has Dwindled to Isolated Attacks Between Soissons and Chateau Thierry and Eastward on the Marne in the Direction of Rheims - Northeast of Chateau Thierry the Americans and French, Fighting Shoulder to Shoulder, Have Compelled the Enemy to Recross the Marne, the Germans Suffering Severe Casualties in the Engagement - There Is Only FEAR ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP Moderate Activity Along the Line Held By the British in Flanders and Picardy.

From drives on wide fronts the Ger- [tory: man offensive in France has deterhierry and eastward on the Marne in the general direction of Rheims. Although in these attacks the enemy fill is using large effectives and market in the second control of guns, he is being near Pernant were extremely heavy market in the studies of the seven of the studies of the seven of the studies of the seven of tween Soissons and Chateau almost everywhere from further eas and on various sectors com-to assume the defensive against Howa delivered by the Amer-

French and British troops.

Americans on the sectors where are alone or brigaded with altroops everywhere are fighting mans are heavily bombarding British a spirit of abandon that places prightly in the category of vet-Near the Neuilly (Veuilly) the war again has been expressed by which lies northwest of Chateau the supreme war council of the allies, ward at the point where the which has just gone over the entire Therry and at the point where the continuous tribe has brought the enemy nearest aris the Americans have beaten off a strong attack and on the Marne at talk and on the Marne at talk and on the Marne at the allied nations "may still be continuous Therry fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French they are aloca in forcing the first continuent of the enemy to cross the Marne train to seek refuse on the northern ank of the stream. In this last ensurance, the Germans suffered sepent of the enemy to cross the Marne ugain to seek refuge on the northern bank of the stream. In this last en-gagement, the Germans suffered se-vere casualties and also left 100 men regressent. The Germans suffered severe casualties and also left 100 men prisoner in the hands of the defenders on about vessels such by the until the line.

Between the Alsne and Ourcq rivers the Germans have captured Perlins perished during a grown wille in a motor beet of the vessel Sunday.

Between the Alsne and Ource rivers the Germans have captured Persant and to the south of that village the French have ceded a little terri-

NEW YORK TAKES PRECAUTIONS INTERVENTION ALONE WILL AGAINST AIRCRAFT ATTACK STAY TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE Were Dimmned and Danger As the Result of Refusal of W. U. Co.

Signals Arranged For.

ed Enright tonight when he made form

one should immediately open the win-

minute each for a period of twenty

extinguished until further notice.

Persons who fail to observe the or

should be drawn wherever possible

that allied intervention under the leadership of Japan would restore or-der, create a responsible government

and hasten the winning of the war by combating the Germans and Aus-trians. If intervention is delayed anarchy in Russia is inevitable, and there is danger of the bourgeoise and

he socialists turning to Germany for

WERE OFF THE COAST

This reminder that the war has been

In the Ourcq valley they also the town of Neilly-la-Poterie,

(Vuelfly-ia-Poterie) 7 1-2 miles north-west of Chateau Thierry in fighting

took the town of

ention by the federal government can Postal Telegraph companies, S. J. Ko nenkamp, president of the Telegraph-ers Union said tonight before leav-ing for Chicago. Upon his arrival there he planned to mail out the call submit to the jurisdiction of the na onal war labor board, which sought o compromise the differences between

to Submit to Jurisdiction of War

tration officials, members of congress and labor leaders, Mr. Konenkamp said he doubted that even should the government decide to intervene, ac-tion could be taken in time to prelined to estimate the number that night be involved. Secretary Wilson, who discussed the carried to the gates of the city follow-ed close upon the heels of an order under which all display lights must be

situation with the union president is understood to have laid the matter before the cabinet at its meeting to-day, but there was no indication that urther steps were planned to prevent der, which extends to Coney Island and

American Pederation of Labor, of his play lights be dimmed but it is ordered of "the most absolute panic." that "in office buildings and dwelling could houses where lights are used, shades

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT IN THE MERCHANT MARINE

Has Resulted Since German U-Boats

Boston, June 4.—The activity of the erman submacines off the Atlantic added, "also would welcome American economic and financial aid, because they know it would be disinterested cast resulted in a great increase in today. Henry Howard director of re-cruiting reported that 123 men had and examinations today and would fin immediate training to fit them AT LEAST TWO U-BOATS

for sea duty. The appointment of Captain Charles Saunders as chief of the free naviga-tion schools in California, with head-Fact Established by Statements Survivors of Torpedoed Vessels. quarters at San Francisco was an-nounced here today.

Aviator Killed at Ellington Field.

Houston, Tex., June 4.—Private John
Earner of Philadelphia was killed and and Lieut. Elmer N. May slightly injured today at Ellington field when their aiplane became ummanageable in their aiplane became ummanageable in the large of the Atlantic coast. Reports to the navy department show the U-151 sank the schooners Hattie Dunn and the air and crashed to the ground.

Cabled Paragraphs

Vote of Confidence For Clemenceau Paris June 4. — Premier Clemen-eau after addressing the chamber of eputies this afternoon received a vote f confidence in the government of 377

British Destroyer Sunk in Collision London, June 4.—A British destroy er was sunk in a collision Friday There were no casualties, said the ad-miralty announcement.

AMERICAN WOUNDED

SOLDIERS AT NICE Have Been Taken to the American Hospitals There.

Nice, France, Monday, June 3 .- (By A. P.)—The first party of wounded American soldlers, who had been amalgamated with French troops arrived at Nice today. They were sent to the American hospital here.

Apparently the foregoing refers to us brigaded with the French acrding to the plan announced some no ago. Whether they were woundin the fifnting of the present offenor while acting with the French ther sectors is not clear. The body of Americans placed in the th the French against the Ger-since the March offensive startthe Cantieny sectory southeas Amiens, where they made a bril-it record in the capture and holding the town of Cantigny.

Feet Away.

nt to blow up the Black Rock avai reserve base here, as a result of explosion of dynamite in a cellar an uncompleted house 1,000 feet from the naval station at 2.15 this morning, the police. carching for three men who threw the

00 feet from the scene of the explo-tion, saw three strange men pass vis owing to the stubborn defense of the house and reaching the building, toss a sputtering object over the cellar wall. In a tew seconds, a loud explosion ocity along the line held by the British in Flanders and Picardy, where pa-trol activities and bombarding con-tinue. On the Amiens front the Gercurred, but the men had disappeared.

HARTFORD COUPLE CHARGED WITH HOARDING SUGAR

John H. Vreeland, a Prominent In surance Man, Had 100 Pounds.

Hartford, Conn., June 4,-John reeland, a prominent insurance man this city, and his wife, were arrest-today on Federal warrants chargthem with hoarding sugar. They e later released under orders to apcear before U. S. Commissioner Carroll tomorrow for a hearing. It is charged that about a hundred pounds of sugar were found in their home, 95 ounds being in unopened cartons

RESTRICTING TRANSFER OF AMERICAN VESSELS Of More Than 100 Tons to a Foreign Flag.

Washington, June 4 .- Transfer to foreign flag of any American vessel of more than 100 tons is forbidden un-der a resolution adopted today by the shipping board. Foreign governments or their citizens who have been seek-ing ships in the United States will be New York, June 4.—With huge Ger-man submayines lurking off the coast, the probability that they may carry hydroptanes from which bombs can be dropped on New York, was given grim meaning by Police Commission-ed English tonics, who have decem-

FLOATING MINE PICKED UP OFF NEW JERSEY COAST

Undoubtedly Dropped by an Enemy U-boat When Pursued.

al announcement for the signals which will be sounded in case of enemy air raids. "The police department desires to notify all residents in the city through the press," said the statement that in the event of a raid on this city Washington, June 4.—The picking up of a floating mine off the New Jersey coast was announced today by the fact this an empty boat, marked with navy department. Undoubtedly, it was dropped by one of the enemy U-boats. Possibly the raider was closely which arrived here today. It had every the raider was closely which arrived here today. It had every From Pittsburg and something the raider was closely which arrived here today. It had every find the raider was closely which arrived here today. It had every from Pittsburg and something the raider was closely which arrived here today. It had every from Pittsburg and and something the raider was closely which arrived here today. by enemy airplanes the following sig-nals will be given: Siren horns or whistles will be sounded for ten min-utes. When this signal is given, every fursued and sought to lay a trap for evidence of having been riddled by her pursuer, or she might have hoped gunfire. It may have carried the pas dows of their homes or offices and go at once to the cellar of the premises. "After the danger has passed a sig-nal will be given by short blasts or siren or whistles at intervals of one the bomb would prove to be in the sengers and sailors who still are miss path of a convoy flotilla.

IN RAID ON COLOGNE Bombs Dropped by Allied Aviators Also Injured About 150.

A recent allied air raid on Cologne has caused the death of 146 persons, the state department was informed toall other seashore resorts within the city's limits, will be reported by the Uce to the board. Not only must dis-

> Graphite Production in New York and Pennsylvania,

BRANDEGEE URGES FEDERAL
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Presented in Senate Resolution From New Britain Chamber of Commerce.

Washington, D. C., June 4—Senator Trandegee today presented in the senate a resolution from the New Britain Chamber of Commerce urging federal programme for adequate highway construction and maintenance and the refail of centralized federal authority to determine and direct the policy the resolution were endorsed by the New York was second to Alabama

that the object of his visit to America the excessively severe winter, was to aid the reconstruction of Russia the resolution were endorsed by the national Chamber of Commerce and the American association of State Highway officials. Senator Brandeges structive and hopeless. He believed approval of the project. operation in 1917 and that two others were closed during a part of the Fran to permit, extensive alterations. The labor shortage also affected what the Pennsylvania production,

> Norway's Floating Rubber Supply. The factory for the manufacture of ubbers which is situated at Mjondaen. Norway, is the only concern of it kind in the country, writes Vice Con-sul H. E. Carlson, Christiania, Operations are greatly reduced compared with normal conditions. It is stated that the factory is being kept in oneration by the rubber that washes ashere along the Norwegian coasts. This rubber is usually found by fishermen, who turn it over to the State, which in turn sells it to the factory at a price of 17.50 crowns per kilo (about \$2.15 per pound). The factory must however send in all of its orders to the Department of Commerce for its approval. It is stated that the in-Washington, June 4.—Statement of survivors of the steamship Carolina landed at Lewes, Del., that their vessel hy the submarine 17-37 tention is to enlarge the plant to such an extent that when formal condi-tions return it will be able to supply

Enemy Subs Are Still-Death of Former Vice Operating Off Coast | President Fairbanks

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1918

STEAMER YESTERDAY MORNING

ATTACKED A FRENCH TANK OCCURRED AT HIS HOME IN IN-DIANAPOLIS LAST NIGHT

Mr. Fairbanks was 66 years old and had been nominated twice on the re

The distinction of birth in a cabin, which illustrious Americans

an earlier day commonly had, was al

Born in a Log Cabin.

When Mr. Fairbanks was a boy of four his father built a new home, and the

one-room log cabin was used as a car

Entered College at 15,

Fairbanks, at 15, entered Ohio Wes-

Was Married in 1874.

and that he wrote the money

he presided as temporary chairman When William McKinley was nomi-nated for the presidency Mr. Pair-

mission which dealt with the Alaskan

boundary, lake fishing and other ques-

of the national leaders of the repub-lican party and as such was made

chairman of the committee on resolu

elected vice president on the repub-lican ticket with Theodore Roosevelt While he was vice president Mr

While he was vice president Mr. Farrbanks in 1998 became a candidate

for the nomination for president. He was defeated by William H. Taft and

after his term as vice president ended

Was the Victim.

he went back to the practice of law.

BOY KILLED BROTHER WHILE

Mr. Fairbanks was recognized as one

65 MILES OFF MARYLAND OF CHRONIC NEPHRITIS

Steamer Was Saved From Destruction Probably the Last of American States-By An American Destroyer, Which Later Found a Schooner Sinking.

Washington, June 4.—Enemy sub-marines still were operating off the American coast today. A French tank

The same destroyer found the coasting schooner Edward R. Baird. Jr.
sinking after having been bombed in
sinking after having been bombed in
several days ago and did not regain
consciousness, up to the time of his the same vicinity, making seven schooners and four steamers known officially to have been sunk by the

Announcement by the navy depart-ment of these facts late tonight dispublican ticket for vice president of the United States. After the firs nomination he was elected but wa defeated in his second race in 1916. BLACK ROCK NAVAL BASE closed that the raid in American waters had not ended with yesterday's Explosion of Dynamite in Cellar 1,000 tale of destruction, upsetting the theory that the raiders probably were speeding bomeward. Coast patrol vessels had not acted on the theory. They are closing in from all direc-tions on the scene of the raiders' last exploit, scouring the sea for further trace of enemy U-boats as they come.

Still Hunting Enemy. Secretary Daniels directed tonight that the brief report from the destroyer itself, with two survivors from the Baird, a 279-ton craft, hailing from Wilmington, Del, still was hunting for the general process. Born in a Log Cabin.

The one where he was born on May 1, 1852, was at Unionville Center, O., it can dangerously near being the funeral pyre for the future statesman. When Mr. Fairbanks was a boy of four the general process.

THOSE ABOARD THE CAROLINA ARE MISSING.

Known to Have Perished in a Storm Sunday Night.

New York, June 4.—The toll of dead and missing from the raid of German submarines against shipping off the American coast apparently stood to-night at 58, all from the steamship Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico line. Sixteen of this number are known to have perished when one of

known to have perished when one of the ship's boats capsized in a storm Sunday night after the vessel had been sunk. The fate of the others is not known, but it is hoped they have been picked up by a passing ship and will yet reach shore safely.

Officials of the company have placed the number of passengers aboard the Carolina when she was attacked 125 miles off Sandy Hook at 220 and the crew at 130 making 350 in all.

Captain Banbour reported to the company today that he was on board the schooner Eva B. Douglass with 150 passengers and 34 of the crew. The schooner is being towed to this port

schooner is being towed to this port by a tur which was sent to her and is expected to arrive early to-

A boat containing 28 survivors—21 an attic room with the son of another passengers and 7 of the crew—arrived at Atlantic City late today. Another lifeboat with 18 passengers and one member of the crew arrived at Lewes, Del., with the report that 16 of the 25 who had started from the ship had lost their lives in the storm

| Manual Paironne And Carpenter Work to earn his first law books. Soon after he was graduated. Mr. Fairbanks was appointed agent of The ship had lost their lives in the storm holding that position for one year. His

Sunday night.

If the company's figures as to the number aboard the ill-starred liner are correct, this leaves 42 unaccounted for. That number might have been crowded into one lifeboat. The only possible clue to their fate was found in the fact that an empty boat marked with heaven perman.

There was no official confirmation of members of the editorial staff of their a report that several bodies had been washed ashore at Beach Haven, N. J.

OFFICIAL LIST OF SHIPS SUNK BY THE U-BOATS tics and assisted in local, state and Includes Seven Schooners and Four Steamers.

Washington, June 4-The day. About 150 were injured. The list of vessels sunk by the U-boats as people of Cologne, the department's given out tonight by the pavy department, included saven schooners and four steamers as follows: Schooner Edna 325 tons: bombed; schooner Dunn: 436 tons, Hattie schooner Hauppauge, about 1.500 tons, schooner Edward H. Cole, 1.791 tons. chooner Edward II. College B. Wiley, 776 cons hombed; schooner Jacob M.



must, however, send in all of its orders to the Department of Commerce for its approval. It is stated that the intention is to enlarge the plant to such an extent that when normal conditions return it will be able to supply the needs of the whole country.

The mysterious Spanish epidemic Killed 111 in one day.

New Haven Conn., June 4.—William New Haven Conn., June 4.—William Charmello, 25 years old, was shot and killed near his home in the High-wine particularly suited to the taxts of the majority. This model strikes a new note in that it is built up with bands of red blue, yellow and black at a target. The Hamden authorities say they believe the shooting accidenting bunch of grapes are made of moleskin.

Condensed Telegrams

France ordered that the entire was

Donald McCaskey, attending Anna

The army appropriation bill of \$12,-00,000 000 reached the Senate from the House. The names of three American

Jersey Coast Life Crews were orboat victims.

Food Administrator Hoover is col-Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice presi-dent and former U.S. senator for data to guide his in fixing New Jersey State Board of Edu-

> banned in schools. arm all vessels owned by railways in the coastwise trade.

The Pope has expressed indignation on Corpus Christi Day. The United States Employment ser-

vice is placing between 150,000 and 175,000 workers a month. A campaign for \$75,000,000 for Y. M. C. A. work was decided upon by New York business leaders.

Senator Borah introduced a resolution providing for open sess future treaties are discussed.

that of former Vice President Fair-banks. It is probable that he was the last of American statesmen to have been born in one of these humble Marine Insurance rates in New York were doubled, some companies refus-ing to accept risks at any price. Mayor John F. Hylan of New York dropped libel suits against the New York World aggregating \$525,000.

Senator France of Maryland introduced a bill calling for appripriations of \$600,000,000 for twenty battle cruis-

penter shop. One day while the work-men were at lunch Charles wandered into the shop and carelessly threw a

Vermont, who emigrated to Union capes yesterday morning and again county. O. His mother was a sister of last night, but the cause of it cannot the late William Henry Smith, once be learned.

Arrangements have been completed by the War Department to send about 1,000 negroes to special radio engineer-

The Supreme Court in Washington d the decided that the courts of the United which States have no power over selective the future vice president followed with druft boards, keen interest.

suicide with carbolic acid in East leyan college at Delaware, O., sharing an attic room with the son of another Orange, N. J.

Post office inspectors were assigned today to investigate the finding of a somb in a mail sack at Colebrook, N. H.

cruiting proclamation of the Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland, Viscount French, has

The Prussian Finance Minister soon ll submit a new income tax of 1,000,-000,000 mark (\$250,000,000) to be ad-

Henry McDonald of Providence was as they hurried to leave the steamer. Ten boats were lowered and everybody nti-loafing law. He had done nothing got in. There was little or no consultation to the steamer. sentenced to six months under the anti-loafing law. He had done nothing

Cornelia Cole, the culmination of a romance that began when both were The Silvis shopmen of the Rock Island road returned to work after a conference with repensentatives of the conference with repensentative with repensentative with repensentative with repensentative with repensenta college paper. To them were born five children, one daughter and four sons. After marriage Mr. Fairbanks moved

o Indianapolis and opened a law of-ce. He took a deep interest in poli-

national campaigns managed Wafter Q. Gresham's campaign for the repub-lican nomination for the presidency in 1888 and later labored industriously for Benjamin Harrison's nomination. It has been stated many times that

Mr. Fairbanks did more to commit the republican party in Indiana to the gold standard in 1896 than any other man in the national platform adopted at the St. Louis convention, over which

partnership with offices at 111 Broadbanks toured the country in his inter-

on which McKinley became president.

He became a close adviser of the president in the trying times before and during the Spanish-American war.

Among Mr. Fairbanks' greatest services pany. vices to his country were those per-formed while he was a member of the United States and British joint com-

The City of Columbus of the vannah line which it was feared had been sunk by a German submarine is the horizon and later when the puffy wind began to strengthen we instinction to the harbor at Vineyard Ha-wind began to strengthen we instinction. The City of Columbus of the Sa-

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay, N. Y. today for a tour of western cities where he will speak at meetings arranged by the National Security League. tions at the Philadelphia national con-vention in 1900. He resigned from the senate March 4, 1905, having been

righted and capsized again while we cling to her. This occurred several times. The storm passed and the sea began to calm. It was pitch dark. returns by a number of big concerns times, have been reported. Investigation in began New England and several western States is under way.

William Charmello, 25, of Hamder

William E. Burnham, of Bridgeport, is the principal owner of the schooner Edward R. Cole, sunk Sunday by a German submarine, having acquired title less than two weeks ago.

The overturning of an auto after it was hit by another machine at Boston yesterday caused the death of Lieutenant Butler, U. S. A., and the serious injury of three others.

The Bristol city council voted to abate personal taxes of all residents who have enlisted in the army and navy or who have been called under the draft since the tax list was made up in October last.

William E. Burnham, of Bridgeport, is the was full of water. We clurg to but she was full of water. We clurg to the rand bailed out the water with our hands. Some could not stand the strain, became exhausted, let go their hold and sank. It was terrible. We shall the same to let one of us in. Then he bailed furiously and enough water was scooped out to permit a second to get into teh launch. We kept on bailing until the launch. We kept on bailing until the launch was able to bear the weight of a third and a fourth. We kept this up all the night until finally all who clung to the side of the boat were able to get in. When the last was helped over the draft since the tax list was made up in October last.

With the coming of daylight the hopes of the survivors rose with the caped unhurt.

HARROWING TALE OF CAROLINA SURVIVORS

Leading automobile manufacturers Ten Boats Which Left the Steamer Passed Through a week. Severe Thunderstorm

16 ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED

The German Submarine Was Identified as the U-35, With Length Estimated at About 350 Feet - One Launch Containing 35 Persons Several Times Capsized, But Was Finally Righted, Not, However, Until 16 Who Had Been Holding on Had Become Exhausted and Perished-There Were 300 Aboard the Steamer-All the Passengers and Crew Suffered From Exhaustion.

Lewes, Del. June 4 .- Nineteen sur- | sun. Lewes, Del. June 4.—Nineteen survivors, passengers and crew, of the
submarined steamship Carolina were
landed here today and brought a harrowing tale of the sea, the news of the
loss of sixteen of their number, and a
remarkable rescue of a girl while they
drifted helplessly on the ocean during
a severe thunder storm Sunday night
Ten boats left the Carolina before

"After a while an object was seen in Ten boats left the Carolina before the was sunk by the German sub U37. If passed through the same storm All passed through the same storm and the survivors here said they had felt sure all were lost. They expressed great joy when informed most of the Carolina's company had been the hodies of the decrease the hodies of the hodies and the hodies of the h

that picked them up more than twen-ty-five miles off the Delaware capes. ty-five miles off the Delaware capes.

They were taken in charge by the naval authorities and cared for at the station near Cape Henlopen. In the meantime, no one was permitted to see them, but they made full statements to naval officers. None of them had any knowledge that the submarine had shelled the lifeboats. The story of John Bernauer, out of prison six weeks, was arrested charged with rough a window.

Traced Ancestors to Oliver Cromwell, who counted "Fayerbankes" among his supporters. Jonathan Fayerbankes, the first member of the family to come to America, landed at Boston in 1836.

Mr. Fairbanks father was Loriston Mongroe Fairbanks at wason maker of Vermont, who emigrates.

Figing 1. This and any knowledge that the submarine had shalled the lifeboats. The story of the survivors did not become public until they were taken to the railroad drift until Monday afternoon was picked up by the British vessel.

All the passengers and crew sufferment for the crew and will be held pending an investigation.

Warned Sunday Afternoon.

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According to the survivors, the Carolina was warned late Sunday afternoon by wireless to look out for submarines. The steamer was advised
that a three-masted schooner had just

Submarine Signalled.

Armed Guard Came Alongside

show consideration to the passengers

Many Overcome by Fear.

Storm Breaks.

were thrown into the sea.

the oars.

been sunk and was cautioned not to show lights. At 5 o'clock Sunday seening a submarine appeared above the surface close to the Carolina, She was about 350 feet long, survivors said, and later was identified as the rine Sunday events.

engines and stop.

in the court in Washington levided that the courts of the United which our captain could not make out," said one of the survivors. "and then the U-boat raised the German flag. We were ordered to heave to would shell the boat if not obeyed signalled the engineer to reverse the last. Washington and the captain, fearing that the sub would shell the boat if not obeyed signalled the engineer to reverse the last. Washington and the courts of the United which our captain could not make out," said one of the survivors. "and then the U-boat raised the German flag. We were ordered to heave to and the captain, fearing that the sub would shell the boat if not obeyed signalled the engineer to reverse the last. It is follows:

Lieut. J. J. McLaren. Brooklyn. N. Y., Caroline B. HTiggins, Cambridge, Mass.: Mrs. Rachel B. Hamilton and

The reception of the voluntary re-

From Pittsburgh, Mr. Fairbanks went to Cleveland and completed his law course. In 1874 he married Miss but fish for a month.

> swung away from the Carolina, the Harry J. Webster, an aviator cadet at Fort Worth, Texas, from Grand Rapids, was burned to death in his airplane after a collision in mid-air.

Elected to Senate in 1897.

In January, 1897, Mr. Fairbanks was elected to the United States senate. He took his seat on March 4, the day on which McKinley became president.

An investibation is being held in as we drifted. The sun began to set as the Carolina slowly went down. As the real cause of the explosion of the it grew dark a feeling of fear overboom on which McKinley became president.

Two submarines next drew along as we drifted. The sun began to set as the Carolina slowly went down. As manded our papers and ordered to boiler in the Bartlett Lumber Company of us, but we hoped for the leave the ship. The guns of his University of the carolina slowly went down.

the New Britain hospital, from injuries there was none. All the boats kept received when he was struck by an as close together as possible every-automobile in front of his home in body that was able taking a turn at

"After we had drifted some time, there were faint flashes of lightning in

William E. Burnham, of Bridgeport, SHOOTING AT A TARGET Edward R. Cole, sunk Sunday by a

After a while an object was seen in the water. There was no way to reach startled to discover a girl clinging to the bodies of two drowned men. The bodies were incased in life belts, but the girl wore none. She appeared to be a good swimmer and with her own The nineteen persons landed here were brought in by a British vessel for support she managed to remain that picked them up more than twen-

The two women brought astore

Recovering in Hotels Twenty-eight survivors of the New York & Porto Rico liner Carolina, which was sunk by a German submarine Sunday evening, were recovering in hotels and at the Soldiers and Sailors club here tonight after 40 hours

Y.; Caroline B, HTiggins, Cambridge, Mass.: Mrs. Rachel B, Hamilton and Charlotta Hamilton, wife and daughter of the chief justice of the supreme guard came alongaide and gave orders to our captain to lower all boats and leave the ship in twenty minutes. Of course, it would be uselessto say none of us was frightened, for where there are more than 300 persons on a ship about to be sunk there must be some timid ones. Good order was maintained, however. The sea was smooth and there appeared to be few elements of danger. Nobody thought of a storm

danger. Nobody thought of a storm and the German officers appeared to The addresses of the following sur-F. Anderson, R. Fernandez, C. Haseth, C. Blank, J. E. Borren, D. Rodriguez, Juan Garcia, P. Goulpas, F. Quirino, M. Rodroguez, L. Lev. fusion. All the time the submarine lay as close as possible, members of Lewis, J. Barber, Gertrude Luciene,

her crew standing on her deck watch- U-BOATS HAVE BEEN OVER HERE FOR TWO MONTHS German officers aboard the abandoned Commander So Informed the Captain steamer halled one of the lifeboats and of the Texel.

Harry J. Webster, an active of the form of the many in the other after a collision in mid-air.

Seven hundred deaths have occurred in Matrid in ten days, as a result of the mysterious plague. One hundred thousand are ill in the capital alone.

Benjamin Chapin, known all over the United States though his portraying at Liberty, N. Y.

Shelled Her Seven Times.

"When this last was clear of the ship again, the Germans left the Submarine shelled her seven times.

Carolina and in a few minutes the submarine shelled her seven times. The first warning was torput of more than \$2,000,000 was torput of the more than \$2,000,000 was torput of the more than \$2,000,000 was torput of the

"The first warning we had," he said, "was when shreppel hurst over the bridge at 4.26 on Sunday afternoon, Two submarines next draw alongside our ship. The captain, who spoke

manded our papers and ordered us to leave the ship. The guns of his U-boat were kept trained on us." oiler in the Bartlett Lumber Comlany.

Otis Venesa, aged 3 years, died at the New Britain hospital, from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home in

here for two months." "There was no attempt to get the en." Captain Lowry continued. "We manned two boats and everybody was saved. When we were leaving, one submarine nearly crashed into us. The

tively knew there was trouble ahead, captain shouted and waved us back The Texel sank at 5.15 p. m.

THREE AVIATORS KILLED One in Collision. Another by Fire, the Third During a Tailspin.

San Diego, Cal., June 4. — Civilian Instructor Stanley Coyle, 27 years old, "F'nally we kept the launch righted of Coudersport, Pa., was killed and out she was full of water. We clung Flying Cader Elwin Chapman, 26, of